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BEATEN COUNCIL CANDIDATE HITS OUT

Defeated candidate at the Altona elections, Mrs June Smith, has hit out at the two newly-elected councillors, David Graham and Graeme Hosken.

"I congratulate Cr. Steve Clement on winning the election, but in my mind I don't believe that the other two — Crs. Graham and Hosken — deserve to get in," she claimed.

"They got only 500 votes together, while I got nearly 3000."

Crs Clement, Graham and Hosken stood for the election on the Rate-payers' Association ticket.

Final votes were: Cr. Clement 5,964; Cr. Graham 306; Cr. Hosken 229; Mrs Smith 2919.

Cr. Clement was returned with an absolute major-

ity and on the first preferences Cr. Graham received 5954 votes to Mrs Smith's 3107, to win a seat on the council.

On the second preferences, Cr. Hosken picked up 6122 votes to Mrs Smith's 3296.

"They call themselves independents yet they

stood on a block in the elections — they didn't have the decency to each stand on their own merits," said Mrs Smith.

"I'm sure if they had I would have been elected to the council."

Mrs Smith said she was not disillusioned with the result.

"I reckon I did very well to pick up nearly 3000 votes. I was pleased ... even proud that so many people voted for me," she said.

Mrs Smith said the response had been so good that she planned on standing again next year.

Mrs Smith, of Millers Road, Altona, is the secretary of the local branch of the Australian Democrats Party.

She denied allegations that Democrat party members helped in handing out her how to vote cards.

"That's rubbish, I heard other comments that I was a member of the Communist Party and that I didn't live in Altona ... it was all rubbish," she said.

Town clerk and returning officer, Mr. Sid Fell, said that Mrs. Smith's total wasn't the highest received by a losing candidate at the Altona elections.

"Back in 1973, a former councillor Alec Bond stood as an endorsed ALP candidate and received 3377 votes but didn't get in," he said.

INFORMAL VOTES HIGH

Mr. Fell said that the high number of informal votes was once again a feature of the election.

He said a total of 768 people failed to fill in the voting forms correctly.

A total of 63.5 percent of the ratepayers voted in the election.

\$10m housing plan

A new \$10 million housing estate will be built at the Truganina reserve in Queen Street, Altona.

A joint statement was made by the Premier Mr. Hamer, and the retiring Altona mayor, Cr. Les Crofts, last Tuesday.

Cr. Crofts described the scheme as an "exciting development".

The estate will be jointly developed by the Urban Land Council and private builders it will be called Westdale Park.

The 60-acre estate will provide 324 units, including 157 detached houses.

There will also be 116 cluster-type houses; 23 town houses, 10 terrace apartments, and 18 "special" houses for retired people.

The estate will be developed on land that was previously a buffer zone for the Truganina explosives laboratory.

Altona Council has been battling for years for a housing scheme on the Truganina reserve.

Cr. Crofts said that the estate was designed "essentially for first home buyers."

"This will be a tremendous opportunity for the young to buy a house at a favourable price," he

said. Cr. Crofts thanked Mr. Hamer for "his leading role in getting the development off the ground."

The estate will be the first joint development between the Urban Land Council and private builders.

Cairns' query

Dr. Jim Cairns, MHR, welcomed this week what he called "the long-delayed announcement" by Premier Hamer about Altona land in his electorate but said it left pertinent questions unanswered.

Mr. Hamer said 60 acres of publicly-owned land — a former explosives reserve — would be developed jointly by the Urban Lands Council and private builders.

"What about the rest of the 450 acres of this State-owned land?" said Dr. Cairns.

"Ten years ago Sir Henry Bolte promised the Altona Council that his territory would be injected on the land market to contain land prices.

"Last year, the Hamer Government bracketed about 200 acres of the territory, known as the

Truganina Reserve, with the adjoining privately-owned Notla Estate as a "preferred developed area."

"But the Liberals obviously prefer their preferred-development areas to allow private profiteers a clear run on the land market.

"Given the Government green light, they have pushed on with servicing their 300-plus acre — and now they're collecting \$16,000 and more a block.

"On the other hand, the Government section of the PDA, so far at least, hasn't been put to providing direct competition on the land market with the private half.

"Last week, Mr. Hamer went to pains to make his announcement jointly with the Mayor of Altona.

"That tended to forestall any dismay in the council that the first concrete step on the Altona land after 10 years actually fell far short of living up to the Bolte Government promise."

Catch on to lacrosse



What's the fastest growing sport in Altona?

If you said cricket, football, basketball or hockey you're wrong.

Believe it or not it's lacrosse! In the past three years the Altona Lacrosse Club has grown by more than 600 per cent.

In 1974 the club was on the brink of folding up with just one team and only 16 members.

Now it has more than 100 members and five teams — four of which made the finals this year.

The sudden rise by the club has been the result of some intelligent planning by the club's committee.

"In 1974 we initiated a 10-year plan to build up the club and win an A grade premiership,"

said Frank De Kusel, a committeeman.

"We went all out trying to get as many kids as possible interested in the game and so far it has paid off."

The club even runs a min-lacrosse competition of its own for those kids who are too young to play in the under-12 side.

At the moment the future looks rosy for the club and they look like forming an under-19 side next season.

"That is if we get some help from Altona Council. So far they've done nothing," said Frank.

He claims that the council is holding the club back by not improving conditions at their ground at Bond Reserve, in Altona North and by, so far, refusing to establish a second ground.

"We've got the worst ground and facilities in Victorian lacrosse competition," he said last week.

"Our clubroom is virtually just a tin shed, it's a slur on the club and Altona," he said.

"And if we don't get an extra ground next year then we won't be able to field an under-19 side, and that means we'll lose a lot of our boys."

"We've sent letters to councillors and approached the engineer and town clerk departments, but so far we've got nowhere," he sighed.

"It's disappointing when you see so much money spent by the council on other sports like football and soccer."

"I'm not begrudging them the assistance but I think we should be helped as well. After all we play all over Melbourne we're good ambassadors for Altona," he explained.

• Victorian under-16 forward, Bill Allen, shows his style as a goalie.

Scout dies

Altona council paid tribute at last week's meeting to Altona North scouter, Martin Gilmour, who died recently at the age of 20.

Mr Gilmour, who had been ill for the past four years, died at the Peter MacCallum Clinic.

Cr Bill Sommers said that Martin Gilmour would be sadly missed in Altona North, where he had been an active youth worker for several years.

Apart from his scout work he taught part-time at St. Paul's college.

Martin, who lived in Cherry Avenue, Altona North, had been a member

of the scouts since 1965 and became a Queens Scout in 1975.

An assistant scout leader with the 2nd Altona scouts, he became a warranted scouter last year and also completed his woodbadge.

He is survived by his parents, Ronald and Barbara, brother, Glenn, and sister, Deborah.

A funeral service was held at St. Leo's Church, Altona North, last Wednesday, August 24.

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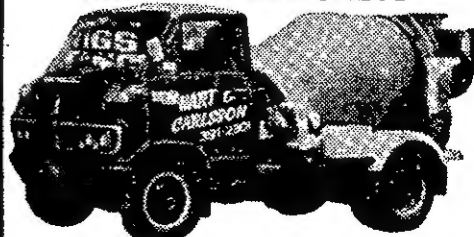
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43 complain to council about mini-bikes

Mini-bike riders are disturbing people who live in Florence and Inglis streets, North Williamstown.

Mrs. Garbutt and 42 other residents wrote the council last week complaining about the nuisance caused by mini-bikes using a vacant lot

fronting Kororoit Creek Road.

As a result, the council called a joint meeting of residents, the owner of the vacant land and ward councillors to try to resolve the problem.

The meeting was held on Wednesday night, August 25, and a report of its outcome should be tabled at Williamstown's next council meeting.

side of the entrance to Spotswood Primary School.

Children leaving the school don't have a clear view of the roadway because of cars blocking the entrance and are in danger of being hit by passing cars.

The principal of the school, in Reed Street, Spotswood, wrote to council about the traffic problem.

Bottle show

Williamstown Council has granted permission for Melbourne's Antique Bottle Club to stage its annual show at the town hall next Easter.

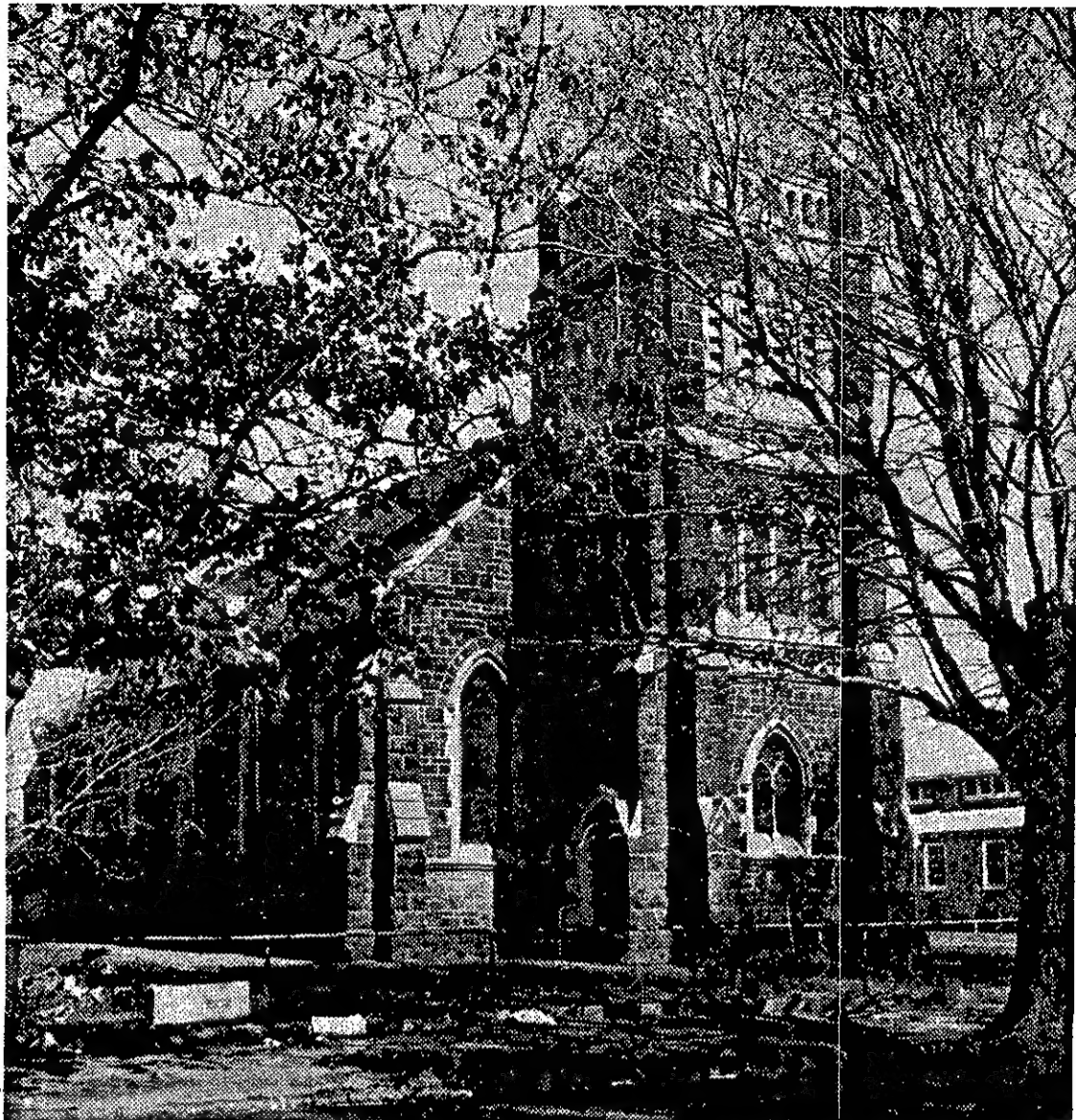
The permit, granted last week, is subject to the club meeting any council costs, including payment of overtime for council staff.

The club has offered to give \$200 of door takings to a charity of the council's choice in return for the use of the hall.

Church fete

Westgate Uniting Church, West Newport, will have its annual fete on Saturday, October 29. People who can make or supply goods for sale should contact Mr. J. Robinson on 391 1104.

117 years of St. Andrew's



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before that they worshipped in a boatshed on the seafront.

The 124th anniversary of the Presbyterian Church in Williamstown will be celebrated on Sunday, September 18.

The first services were held in 1853 and building started on the church in 1859. It was opened the next year.

Marked by its square

tower instead of the traditional steeple, St. Andrew's is one of Melbourne's oldest Presbyterian churches.

And with 124 years behind it, it has one of the oldest Presbyterian congregations in Melbourne.

Guest preacher at the 10 am anniversary service will be the Very Rev. Dr. J. R. Blanchard.

A choral recital by the Avenue Choristers will mark the 7 pm service on September 18.

St. Andrew's is part of the Continuing Presbyterian Church.

On June 22, most Presbyterian churches became part of the Uniting Church with all Methodist and Congregational churches in Australia.

Search is on for another tip site

Talks between Sunshine and Williamstown council this month may have resolved the dispute over Williamstown's future tipping rights at Sunshine.

The dispute arose when Williamstown discovered it had been excluded from an agreement between Sunshine and other councils to use its new \$1 million tip site, because Williamstown's application has been mislaid.

The latest discussions failed to get Sunshine to re-draft the agreement to include Williamstown.

Sunshine's town clerk said he could give no reason why Williamstown's original application was pigeon-holed and not dealt with by the then existing council.

But if Williamstown could find an alternative tip site to the Newport Quarry, then "it would enhance the possibility of Sunshine entering into formal tipping arrangements."

The town clerk's report of the discussions was tabled at last Monday's Williamstown Council meeting.

The council agreed that the environment director, Mr. Garnet Price, inquire about alternative sites.

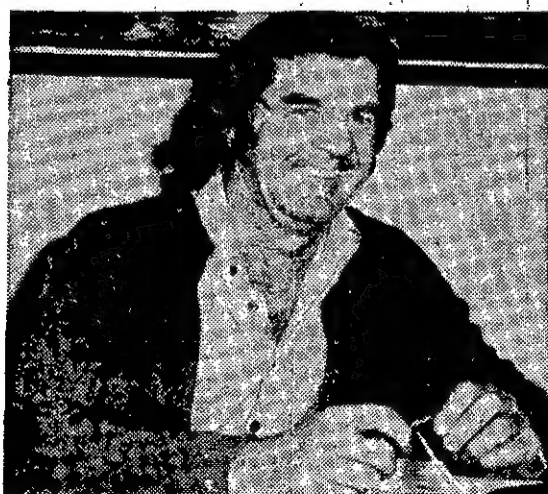
This would ease the pressure on Sunshine — now a host city to about 11 councils — because it estimates its new site will

be filled within six years, and there is a four-year gap before a new site is available.

The idea is for both Sunshine and Williamstown to share the alternative site at some future date.

Mr. Trevor Sloan, Williamstown Town Clerk, said after the meeting he was confident they could find a new tip site, and matters would be resolved amicably.

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They want it back

By John Dixon

New moves to have the remains of the Gellibrand Light returned to Williamstown are being made by the Labor MLA for Williamstown, Mr Gordon Stirling.

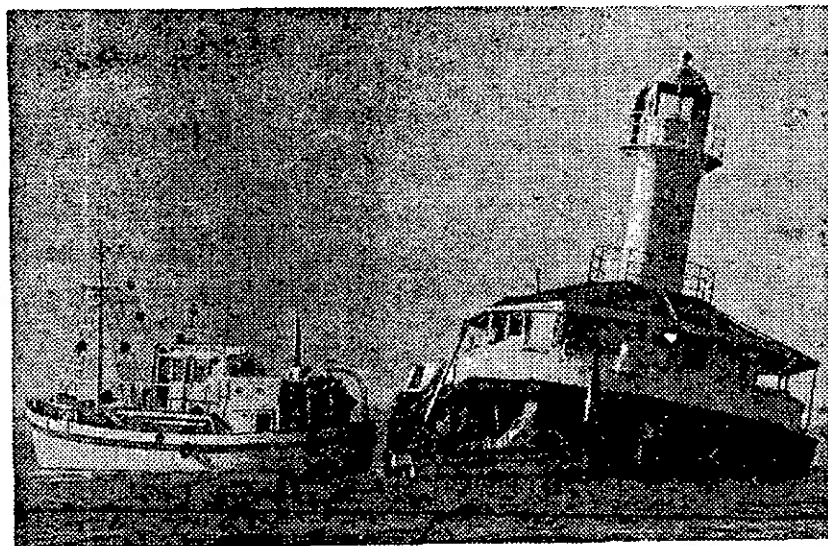
Mr. Stirling has written to the Public Works Minister, Mr. Dunstan, asking him to honor an undertaking he would ask the National Trust to reconsider its decision to site the relics at the Polly Woodside Museum at South Wharf.

And a group of Williamstown residents is planning to petition Mr. Dunstan, the Conservation Minister, Mr. Borthwick, and the National Trust to try to have the relics returned to Williamstown.

The moves follow an article in the Star Advertiser on August 17, stating it was understood the light was to go to the Polly Woodside Museum.

Mr. Stirling asked Mr. Dunstan at the end of last December's State Parliament sitting to see if the Public Works Department would consider preserving all or some of the relics on the foreshore near Fort Gellibrand.

Mr. Dunstan replied at the time he would be pre-



pared to discuss the "very reasonable request" with the National Trust with a view to seeing if it would change its mind.

Mr. Stirling's action was taken at the request of the Williamstown Council, which had been told by the National Trust the necessary plans had been made for siting the relics of the light at the Polly Woodside Museum.

The trust administrator, Colonel S. R. Birch, said in a letter to the council, "I very much regret that, on this occasion, we are not able to waive the prior agree-

ment in favor of your council."

The suggestion of a petition was made by Williamstown newsagent, Mr. Tom Webster.

He and a group of friends plan the petition would be placed in every business in Williamstown in the hope a mass request to the Ministers and the National Trust would influence:

● The National Trust to re-think on its policy, in view of the long association the Gellibrand Light had with Williamstown, or

● The State Government to intervene and tell the National Trust it had changed its mind and was

* The Gellibrand Light, leans after it was hit by the cargo ship Melbourne Trader in June last year.

sending the relics of the light to Williamstown.

If the relics do come to Williamstown, it is planned to put them in a park being developed near Fort Gellibrand.

The Gellibrand Light was rammed by the cargo ship Melbourne Trader on June 21 last year and burnt by the Public Works Department on June 23.

The relics are at present being refurbished at the Ports and Harbors Department workshops in Queenscliff.

W'town depot to re-cycle

A scheme to recycle bottles, glass, waste paper and metal will be established on a trial basis in Williamstown.

The retiring mayor, Cr. Peter Lalor, used his casting vote to push the scheme through the council at its last meeting before the annual elections.

The chamber had split over the scheme. Some wanted to see if Footscray and Altona Councils would share costs and profits with Williamstown.

Townscapes and landscapes committee chairman, Cr. Jeff Bird, recommended a year's trial for the scheme.

He estimates it could save the council up to 10 per cent of its annual tipping costs.

A report outlining a similar scheme operated by Knox Council was submitted at the meeting.

Specific details have yet to be worked out, but Cr. Bird's rough estimates show that the council would probably break even.

The council will supply

collection bags with a capacity of four dozen bottles. These should last up to 25 trips.

Collectors will be paid about 45 cents a bag, but the return depends on the quality of the contents.

All the empty bottles, refuse glass, waste paper and scrap metal are delivered to a re-cycling depot.

This will probably be built at Newport Quarry site, run by council staff and open seven days a week.

The shed will be used as a store house and sorting depot.

Beer and soft-drink bottles will be sold back to the breweries and drink manufacturers, and the broken glass to the Australian Glass Company in Spotswood.

The same applies for the paper and scrap metal.

Ultimate success of the

project will largely depend on Williamstown's drinking habits.

Surveys show that much more drinking is done at home in the outer suburbs, such as Knox, which has a population of 60,000, compared with Williamstown's 26,500.

The council will have to come to some arrangement with the Rotary Club, which now has the right to collect broken glass in Williamstown.

Cr. Ron Dawes, who seconded Cr. Proctor's motion to involve Altona and Footscray, was sceptical about the eventual success of the scheme.

"I don't believe there is a demand for it," he said. "It doesn't look like a viable proposition."

"Personally, I doubt whether Altona and Footscray would want to be involved," he said. "But at least we should wait to find out their attitude."

COUNCIL SAYS GOODBYES

Retiring councillors Ray Richards and Ian Stewart weren't the only ones who were farewelled at last week's Altona Council meeting.

The council also said goodbye to two local Salvation Army representatives, Lieutenant Ray Finger and his wife, and a former councillor, Alec Bond.

Cr. Shaw said Lieutenant and Mrs. Finger had done a lot in their 18 months in Altona and would be "deeply missed."

The couple have been transferred to Burnley. Mr. Bond is moving to Perth soon.

"No" to massage Altona Council has sent a letter to Essendon Council supporting its move against the establishment of massage parlors in residential areas.

Essendon is lobbying with the State Government about who should have the final say in permitting massage parlours.

At the moment any council decision can be over ruled by the Town Planning Appeals Tribunal.

Bingo backed

Altona Council will support applications from the Altona Senior Citizens Club and the Altona City Soccer Club for permission to play bingo.

In the case of the senior citizen's club, it was suggested that no fee would have to be paid as the game will be played only by members and

there would be no cash prizes.

Municipal talks

The retiring mayor, Cr. Les Crofts, will represent Altona at the Municipal Association annual conference at South Melbourne Town Hall on October 12 and 13.

The mayor, Cr. Doug Grant, is the substitute delegate.

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3 youths fined \$150 for car-theft bid

Three youths—one from South Kingsville and two from Spotswood—were each fined \$150, or 15 days imprisonment, after pleading guilty at Footscray Court last Thursday to charges of trying to steal a car.

The three pleaded not guilty to charges of stealing a car. Mr. William Guy, SM, found there was no case to answer and dismissed the charges.

Charged were Mark Karl, 18, of Montgomery Crescent, South Kingsville; David Hannaby, 18, of Dick Street, Spotswood and Michael James O'Neill, 17, of Wembley Avenue, Spotswood.

They were charged with stealing a car valued at \$1000 from Gordon Moffatt and attempting to steal the same car.

The three appeared in custody, after being arrested the previous night. Sergeant Tim Pepper-

kemp, of Footscray police, gave evidence he and other police were on patrol about 9.35 pm on Wednesday, August 24, when they saw two cars, a Holden and a Falcon, parked nose to nose in Batman Street, Footscray.

Jumper leads were attached from the Holden to the Falcon and Hannaby was behind the steering wheel of the Falcon.

Karl was handling the jumper leads and O'Neill was sitting in the Holden with the motor running.

Hannaby had an ignition key and he asked him to place it in the lock. Hannaby put his hand in the direction of the ignition lock.

But when Sgt. Pepperkemp shone his torch into the car he saw Hannaby was holding the key in a hole where the ignition switch should have been.

The three were taken to Footscray police station and he interviewed Karl and Hannaby. Both said they had

been told while drinking at the Royal Hotel, Footscray, where the Falcon was. They did not know the name of the man who told them.

Hannaby said the key he had was that of his own car, which was the same model.

The vehicle was not a stolen one and the owner could not be located, Sgt. Pepperkemp said.

The three had been helpful and co-operative when questioned.

Senior constable Trevor O'Shannessy, of Footscray police, told the court he interviewed O'Neill.

He said they had been tampering with the car and when he was asked what he meant by this, O'Neill replied, "Trying to steal it, I suppose."

He also said they had been told of the car at the hotel and the man

who told them said it was alright to take it.

He had been revving the motor of his car to try and get more charge into the Falcon's battery.

O'Neill admitted to sergeant John Wuiske, prosecuting, a children's court appearance in July, 1974, on three charges of larceny of a car.

Karl admitted children's court appearances in October, 1975, on a theft charge and in December, 1971, on malicious damage, illegal use of a car and trespassing charges.

Hannaby had no police record, Sgt. Wuiske said.

Mr. Guy warned the three they were now out of the jurisdiction of the children's court.

There was a grave risk they would be sent to jail if they faced the court again, he said.

Young Libs seek schools' probe

The Young Liberal Movement wants an immediate State Government inquiry into the education system in the northern and western suburbs.

The movement's recent monthly meeting at Morwell was told that the main problems in the northern and western sub-

urbs were overcrowded classrooms, lack of teachers, remedial teachers, speech therapists and inadequate facilities.

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Committee starved of funds but...

Work for ageing to carry on

The Western Region Committee on the Ageing says it is determined to survive and continue its work despite cuts in Government money.

In a statement this week that calls for support from public bodies and individuals it says its annual meeting will be held from 2 pm on Thursday, September 1, at 85 Cowper Street, Footscray.

The rest of its statement follows:

This will be a crucial meeting. For three years, the committee has had full-time employees to provide administration and co-ordination for those in the region concerned about the needs of the elderly.

The cut in money from the Government has forced it to employ Mr. Frank Purcell, the executive secretary, part time until Christmas.

If no more money becomes available after

then it will carry on, but only if it has a group of members convinced of the importance of its work.

The attendance of more than 140 people at the seminar on the ageing on June 15 showed that there is much interest in and support for the work of the committee.

Volunteers are needed to carry out the recommendations of the seminar and to provide basic administration such as correspondence, minutes of meetings and producing the Regional News.

The committee has asked senior-citizens' clubs, pensioner associations, municipal councils, welfare committees and churches to become corporate members.

And it invites social workers, municipal welfare officers and councillors responsible for social welfare to join the committee as individuals.

It seeks volunteers, particularly from among retired people, to staff its office and edit the Regional News. Travel expenses will be paid.

All interested in the work of the committee are invited to the annual meeting.

Volunteers can ring Mr. Frank Purcell, at 689 4133.

Little Theatre's next comedy

Successful auditions have been held and a cast chosen for the Williamstown Little Theatre's next production, "The Philanthropist," a modern English comedy.

In the cast are Bill Martin, Doug Lindsay, Peter Black, Robyn McNally, Lyndall Heiner and Janine Doherty.

Director Gilliam Wadds says Christopher Hampton wrote the play for the Royal Court Theatre, London. It was first performed in 1970.

"Our poor philanthropist is so eager not to hurt or upset other people that he gets himself into the most awkward and uncomfortable situations," says the director.

"The Philanthropist" will be performed at the Little Theatre, Albert Street, Williamstown, from September 20 to October 8.

Book with Pat Day (318 2628).

SCOUTING ABOUT

Neal Knott, 2nd Newport Venturer, has arrived home after a year in the United States as an exchange student.

He travelled extensively but stayed mainly with the Gray family, who have a pig farm at Toulon, Illinois.

Neale completed his fifth-year studies in USA.

Exchange student back from U.S.

the 1st Altona Cub Pack's hall recently. Money raised goes to the purchase of an ambulance.

Venturers' dance

Third Altona Venturers invited the "elderly people" (Scout leaders) to a recent dance at their hall.

It was a 50-50 programme and the boys served supper. The "elderlies" included group leader Charles Bunting and his wife, Dorothy.

Swimming sports

Third Altona, with 60 points, had the highest aggregate at the Gellibrand district's swimming sports at the Footscray heated pool.

Father and son

Twenty-one Cubs and 20 dads attended a father-and-son dinner at

Fourth Williamstown scored 43, 2nd Altona 34 and 1st Altona 30. Section results:

Cubs: 3rd Altona 1, 1st Altona 4, 4th Williamstown equal 2. Scouts: 4th Williamstown 1, 3rd Altona 2, 2nd Altona 3. Venturers: 3rd Altona 1, 1st Altona 2, 2nd Altona 3. Open (rovers and leaders): 3rd Altona 1, 4th Williamstown 2, 1st Altona and 2nd Altona, equal 3.

Cubs' outing

Cub Packs from all seven groups in the district — about 100 boys — with leaders and some parents were entertained at the Pines Scout camp by the colonial team of the Australian Historical Pageantry Society.

About 30 members of the society, in period costume, brought back to life action between the police ("traps") and miners on the goldfields in the 1850-60 era.

The Brides of March

The Altona Drama Group will present the situation comedy, *The Brides of March*, next month.

The play tells of an Englishman who returns home to his wife from Egypt with five harem girls — the present of a friendly sheik.

Des Kavanagh plays the Englishman and Mary O'Brien his wife.

Other members of the cast include Paul McLaughlin, Henry Is-

mailiv, Peter Howarth, Jan Marr and John Pearce.

The play will be on at the Richard McGill Memorial Hall, Altona North High, on September 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17.

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The group recently elected these officers:

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Pigeon racing slows down

Western Suburbs Pigeon Federation's seventh race for the season at the weekend brought competitors back to reality, after the previous six relatively easy events.

The race was 368 kilometres, from Serviceton, near the South Australian border, on the fringe of the Little Desert.
The 3635 birds were released at 9 am and by dark on Saturday night only about 100 had reached home.
Best bird of the day was owned by N. and A. Smith, of the Keilor club, with a velocity of 1006.58.
Club results:
Altona — B. and J. Demme 955, T. Williams 949, W. Lindsay 947.
Deer Park — J. Zahra 993, Pulis brothers 959, A. Desira 951.
Keilor — N. and A. Smith and sons 1006.58, J. Gillespie and son 998, J. Nichol and son 988.
Laverton — S. Sle-

Newport—now a mass march

Williamstown councillors and residents are expected to lead a mass march from the site of Newport power station to Melbourne on Saturday, October 1, to protest over the building of the power station.

The mass march will end a week-long vigil at the gates of Newport from 6.30 am on Monday, September 26.
The Anti-Newport Coordinating Committee has obtained Williamstown Council's permission to hold the vigil.
According to committee members the aim of the vigil will be to "maintain public opposition to the power station as well as keeping the individuals and contractors working on the site under surveillance."
The committee is calling on "all affiliated organisations and all supporters and people concerned with the environment and re-

Community meeting

The second annual meeting of Outlets Co-operative Limited will be held next Thursday (September 8).
The co-operative conducts the Newport Community Recreation Centre, at 43 Mason Street, Newport.
The meeting will be at the centre, at 7.45 pm and will include a discussion on past activities and future aims.

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sources to escalate the campaign against the power station, especially against contractors still working on the site".
For more information contact the secretary of the Anti-Newport Coordinating Committee, Mr. Harry van Moorst 689 3400, ext. 442 or 335 2248 A.H.

'Night of Stars'

A "Night of Stars" concert will be presented at St. John's Uniting Church, Williamstown on Saturday, September 10.
Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for people under 16. Proceeds will go to the church restoration fund.
Featured will be saxophonist, Kelvin McMillan; pianist, Janet Perkins; organist, Michael Hambley and vocal group, East End Four.

Free films

Williamstown Library at the town hall, is showing free children's films for the last two days of the school holidays. Mothers and children are welcome to the showings at 2 pm tomorrow (Thursday) and Friday.

Tender stamps

Many stamps, covers and other materials will be offered for sale by tender to members and visitors at the next meeting of the Footscray Philatelic Society from 7.45 on September 5 at the West Footscray Scout hall, Graham Street.

Pensioners meet

The Altona branch of the Combined Pensioners Association will hold its first meeting at the Homestead (opposite the library) Queen Street, Altona, next Monday (September 5) at 1.30 pm.

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Uniting Church plans

Plans for services next Sunday in Williamstown Parish of the Uniting Church.
St. Johns, Williamstown — 10 am, the Rev. Laurence Slee (Holy Communion); 7 pm, Mr. Slee.
St. Stephens, Williamstown — 9.30 am, the Rev. Chester Hodge.
Westgate, West Newport — 11 am, Mr. G. Bratby.
Hudson Road, Spotswood — 10.45 am, Mr. J. ull.
Stevedore Street, Williamstown — 11 am, Mr. Hodge (Holy Communion).

FASHION PARADE

A fashion parade is being organised by St. Stephen's Church Ladies' Guild, Williamstown, for Tuesday, September 27.
The parade, in St. Stephens Hall, will start at 2 pm and afternoon tea will be served. The donation is 60 cents.
Frocks on display will be for sale.

WEDDING

MR and Mrs. K. Thompson of 85 Maidstone St., Altona announce with great pleasure the marriage of their eldest daughter Wendy Ray to Wayne Lenard, only son of Mr and Mrs R. Dunkley of 30 Myrtle Grove, to take place on 3rd of September at the Holy Trinity Church, Williamstown at 4.30 pm.

DEATHS

ROSS—On August 29th at Williamstown Francis Victoria (Queenie) Loved sister of the late Lottie and Don, loved sister in law of Lyla and Jack, loved aunt of Frances, Wilma, Don and Phyllis. Loved great-aunt of her six great nieces and seven great-nephews, aged 77 years. Treasured memories always.

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Willi lacrosse in fight-back

Williamstown Lacrosse Club's B grade side fought back last Saturday to win the semi-final against Surrey Park.

Williamstown — two goals down at quarter time — ran out winners by six goals.

Most credit for the recovery must go to experienced players, led by M. Orr, A. Martin and K. Hope.

The team now has to beat Malvern to win the right to play in the grand final.

Goals: D. Wilkinson, A. Roberts, J. Massey 3, R.

Wilkinson, M. Orr, I. Fraser 1; B. Calvert, T. McGuigan, R. Higgins. Best: M. Orr, A. Robert, A. Martin.

The under 19 team go into the final on Saturday, after a convincing win over Chadstone in the first semi-final last Saturday.

Disciplined play by J. Tuck; power play by D. Newman and brilliant clearing by A. Morley

played a major contribution to the win.

Goals: D. Newman 5; T. Lewer, M. Jennings, M. Kennedy 3; J. Tuck 2; R. Flaherty, T. Meyer.

In next Saturday's games, Williamstown will play in its 55th successive finals, against Chadstone in the second semi.

The B grade side will meet Caulfield in the final and the under 19 team also plays Caulfield in the final. The under 16 team meets Altona in the second semi-final, at Grant Reserve, Altona at noon and at the same time and place, Altona meets Malvern.

Fined \$20 after car crash

A Footscray woman involved in a car crash in Newport on June 7 was fined \$20 at Footscray Court last Thursday for changing lanes without giving a signal.

The court was told she moved her car from the right to left lane in Mason Street suddenly, causing another car to collide with hers.

Before the court was Mrs. Piscana Nikalovska, of Eleanor Street, Footscray, who pleaded guilty.

Police gave evidence when they went to the accident scene, near the corner of Mason Street and Seventh Avenue, Nikalovska said she thought the other car came from Seventh Avenue.

But the other driver, Mr. Leonard Sharman, of Severn Street, Newport told police he had been in the left lane and Nikalovska in the right when she pulled suddenly in front of him, causing the collision.

When this was put to

Nikalovska, she replied, "I don't think so."

Police said their investigations indicated her moving from one lane to the other caused the collision.

Sergeant John Wulke, prosecuting, said Nikalovska had no police record.

In addition to the fine, Mr. William Guy, SM, ordered her to pay \$31 costs for Mr. Sharman's time at court.

Sunshine Jaycees' 2 for China

Two members of Sunshine Jaycees will be in a 20-man Australian delegation to tour China for 23 days from September 5.

They are Joe Yacono, 35, of The Esplanade, Altona, and Lou Speziale, 30, of Saitly Street, Spotswood.

The two were selected from 35 applicants from Jaycees branches throughout Australia.

Both Mr. Yacono and Mr. Speziale are past presidents of Sunshine Jaycees and are employed with the Bank of New South Wales.

Mr. Yacono said this week they expected to visit the major Chinese cities and also be housed with Chinese people.

"We hope to compare the life-styles of the Chinese people with our own as one of our major exercises," Mr. Yacono said.

\$1m. Cherry Lake drain

The Board of Works announced this week that it would spend one million dollars on the first stage of the Cherry Creek drainage scheme.

It will make possible development of industrial land in Altona.

The board will build a 653-metre channel between Lugg St. and Kororoit Creek Rd. and install new culverts at Kororoit Creek Road to ease flooding.

Small bore rifle titles

Results of AGM Small Bore Rifle Club's championship matches from February to July were released yesterday.

They are: February — S. Kitchenham (401.589) 1; T. Kitchenham (400.331) 2. March — J. Blanchonette (400.800) 1; bench rest, R. Kitchenham (401.120).

April — J. Thatcher (400.124) 1; D. Climas (399.900) 2.

May — G. Heaton (401.179) 1; bench rest, D. Elliot (401.275).

June — R. Haynes (401.026) 1; bench rest, A. Elliot (401.287).

July — E. Smit (400.686) 1; bench rest, R. Kitchenham (401.681).

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There are two deaths which people die — some "DIE IN THE LORD"; others "die in their sins". You will die one of these — WHICH?

There are two places to which people go — HEAVEN or Hell. You will go to one of these places — WHICH?

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SEAGULLS DOWN ... AND OUT

Williamstown went down twice in Sunday's VFA clash with Caulfield... down on the day and down into second division.

It was only the second time in the history of the Caulfield Club it has defeated Williamstown but it was a solid, 58-point win.

The game, at Caulfield, started well for Williamstown when Mick Mahoney goaled.

But the home side replied with two quick majors and the pattern for defeat was set.

By the first change Williamstown was trailing by 14 points and it was obvious John Fanning (suspended) and Bob Percy (injured) were being badly missed.

The second quarter opened with Jess Scott goaling, but Caulfield replied to being its tally to seven goals.

By half-time the situation looked bad, with the Seagulls trailing by five goals.

Supporters' hopes were slightly raised as the third term opened with goals from Brian Lowe, Mick Brown and Peter Gardner.

But the Caulfield players had other ideas and booted in reply, to see Williamstown 24 points behind at the last change.

The final quarter started with Caulfield booking two goals and the outcome of the match had become obvious. The Seagulls trailed by 7.1.

John Nash goaled and Jeff Scott added another, but it was not good enough.

Caulfield slammed away and appeared to be able to raise two flags any time.

So the last home-and-home game in the VFA's centenary year saw the quarter-by-quarter scores at:

Caulfield — 7.4, 12.11, 16.13, 24.19 (163).

Williamstown — 5.2, 7.8, 12.13, 15.15 (105).

Williamstown Goals — Peter Gardner 4; Mick

Brown 3; Mark Cross, Jeff Scott 2; Neil Courtot, Mick Mahoney, Brian Lowe, John Nash.

Williamstown Best — Peter Gardner, Mal Allan, Jeff Scott, Dominic de vander Schewern, Mark Cross, Andy Donnelly.

Williamstown seconds had a god 7-1 defeat over Caulfield, with the final scores at 16.15 (111) to 9.14 (68).

Goals — Frank Briner 5; Laurie Taylor 4; Bruce Alexander 3; John Lotter 2; Brian Edwards, Gary Simpson.

Best: — Bruce Alexander, Frank Briner, Bob Jones, Dennis Marshall.

The thirds went down fighting in the first semi-final, at Brunswick. They battled well all day

and had a near match-winner in Bill Campbell, who notched seven of the team's 12 goals.

Final scores — Brunswick 14.19 (103), Williamstown 12.13 (85).

Goals: Rollo Goetz 2; Geoff Bell, Jeffrey Dean, Tony Walsh.

Best — Bill Campbell, Craig Eldridge, Shane Smith, Rollo Goetz, Trevor Smith, Bill Mitchell.

Table tennis win to west

Western Suburbs Table Tennis Association defeated Coburg last week in the Victorian Table Tennis Association's B grade winter pennant grand final.

The west's team jumped from being down 5-2 to win with a final result of 6-5.

Jason Worland was in top form for Western Suburbs, winning his three rubbers. Paul Miles won one rubber and one

WSTA finals

Grand finals in Western Suburbs Tennis Association's winter competition will be played on Saturday.

Section 1 — Sunshine Park v Brooklyn, at VRI; umpire from Melton.

Section 2 — Sunshine Park v Yarraville at Brooklyn; umpire, Melton.

Section 3 — VRI v Footscray, at Sunshine Park; umpire, Kingsville.

Women — Central v Altona, at Diggers; umpire,

Diggers.

doubles. The most exciting part of the clash was the match-winning game by third team member, Colin Thompson, who defeated Coburg's L. Bisiach, 15-21, 21-17, 21-19.

He came from 11-7 down in the third and final game of the last rubber and played magnificently to take the game.

Semi-final results:

A grade — Williams-

town d Altona 3-1; Newport d Maidstone 3-2.

A Reserve grade —

Naval Dockyard d Spots-

wood 6-3; Williamstown

United d Altona West 6-2.

C Grade — Seaweed

City d Sunshine 6-2; Al-

tona YC d WHE 6-5.

D1 grade — Naval

Dockyard d Altona West

Beasts on a walkover;

Hoechst d Ordnance 6-2.

D2 grade — Ordnance

Rebels d Celts 6-2; Hick Timbers d. Spotswood Stars 6-2.

E grade — SWAD d Newport 6-2; Yarraville d Williamstown Jacksons 6-1.

In the B grade round 15 matches, Hick Timbers d Honeywell 11-; Newport d Williamstown TC on a walkover; Altona YC d Altona North Rebels 6-5.

WSFL RESULTS

Results of finals played, on the 27th and 28th of August.

1st Division 1st Semi-final:

W'town CYMS 15.12-102;

W'town United, 9.10-66.

1st Div. 2nd Semi-final:

Newport 16.8-104; West Newport 14.14-98.

2nd Division 1st Semi-final:

Werribee 12.15-87; Fitzroy Rovers 11.9-75.

2nd Div. 2nd Semi:

Cent. Altona 16.14-110; Hoppers Crossing 11.9-75.

Under 17s:

2nd Semi-Final:

Hoppers Crossing 10.5-65;

W'town United 8.13-61.

Altona football re-union success

By Alan Burkitt

Altona City Football Club's re-union on Sunday was a huge success, with a mass invasion of past players, members and supporters.

The stories told were humorous and sad... many games from the past were "played" over and over again.

Former secretary and

life member, Chas Trickey, sen. was one of the "oldies" who returned and stars from a later era included Ron "Tiny" Douglas and Frank Neil-

son, both of who now spend their sporting time at Altona Bowling Club and have won the club singles championship.

Former best and fairest winners included Graeme Brennan, Gary "Darby" Munro and Ron Schwabe, who retired after kicking 154 goals in the 1975 season.

Schwabe won a WSFL best and fairest award in 1973.

Joe Lawson was back all the way from Lakes Entrance and locals included Chris Birkett, Les Wenlock, jnr, Alan Butterworth and son John, and Jim Green.

A feature of the day's activities was a football match between past and present players. The "oldies" were captained by Lou Thompson and coached by Kevin Sizeland, while Mal Russell had charge of the present-day squad.

The game was umpired by Frank Knight, who claims to have had wide experience as an umpire.

The less said about that the better, all I can say is that Pixie Walgers did a better job last year in a similar game.

And he was hopeless.

The game started at a terrific pace with the older and more talented players doing most of the attacking.

Dennis "Irish" Boyle proved that he should never have retired and Brian Skinner put fear into the hearts of the opposition with a fearless dash

from the back line.

Some of the physical clashes had to be seen to be believed. Glen Morgan was lacking in pace and was downed twice by the battle hardened veterans.

Geoff Heyme showed the form that took him to South Melbourne's VFL side as he repelled many attacks from full back.

Steve Mandics, the club champion, of 1975 now with Sunshine was giving Meggsy Harrington a thrashing in the ruck.

Meggsy should have kept in his age group and played with the oldies.

The present-day players had few good players but luck — (and the umpire) — were on their side.

They managed some lucky goals to be slightly in front at half-time.

Pixie Walgers was up-setting his forward line by running too much with the ball and Gary Nolan was beaten many times by his father, club secretary John.

An inspiring address by Coach Sizeland and Captain Lou Thompson at half-time sent the oldies out with renewed confidence, especially when it was discovered that the present-day boys had broken the rules by using extra players on the forward line.

A count of heads in the second term could have proved embarrassing.

The oldies were put off their game in the third term when the umpire ran 100 metres to speak to coach Sizeland and reported him for abusive language.

Anyone who knows Kevin would realise he could never be guilty of

that, it was most up-

setting. Knowing that a loss could affect the players' confidence for next season, the oldies slowed down in the second half and let their out-of-form opponents score a few goals.

They even sacrificed themselves by letting Mal Tisdale play for them in the second half. Mals form deteriorated after an early burst.

Scores: Present-players, 10.8 (68), Past-players 6.10 (46).

Best: Present-players — Hard to find any who put in a full game. Perhaps Mick O'Connor who broke even with Ron Schwabe, and Frank Knight were the pick of them.

Past-players — A real team effort. John Nolan and Stan Kellet were "shining" examples, Carl Sorrell and Bob Martin were fearless in defence, and Phillip Reid was a dasher — he didn't even get injured.

Goal kickers — not recorded.

Players and supporters will wind up the season at the Presentation night to be held at the Finnish Society's Hall in Pier Street on Friday, September 23.

The under 17's will also be invited with their parents to attend.

Nomination forms are available for office bearers for 1977-78. Nominations close on Friday, September 16 with the secretary, Mr. John Nolan, 35 Stanley Street, Altona.

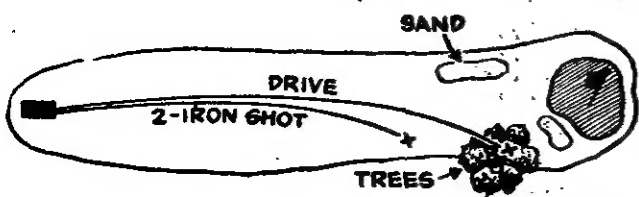
The annual meeting is on Sunday, September 25, at the club rooms at 10 am.



Arnold Palmer

WHEN TO LEAVE THE DRIVER IN THE BAG

I feel that club selection is almost as important on tee shots as it is on approach shots. You should always consider using a wood club (other than the driver) or even a long iron on any tee shot that places a premium on accuracy rather than length.



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Sacrificing some 20 yards off the tee may require your hitting a 7- rather than a 9-iron to the green. But your chances in so doing are still far greater than if you were forced to hit your 9-iron from out of sand or from behind a clump of trees.

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West down to Newport

West Newport Football Club's senior first division side went down to Newport on Saturday and now has to meet Williamstown CYMS to see who will clash with Newport in the grand final.

Newport started well in Saturday's semi-final at Chirnside Park, Werribee with a rock-hard ground surface the only problem in otherwise ideal conditions.

They set themselves up for a big victory — with the aid of a loose West Newport defence — by leading by 19 points at the first change.

The second term was more balanced, with West in control most of the time but Newport taking more advantage of opportunities.

The third term opened with West 17 points down and again West had more control of the ball than Newport and looked a better side.

But missing a couple of easy goals meant West trailed by 15 points at the final break.

West played with determination in the final term but as earlier, inaccuracy proved to be their disaster.

Quarter-by-quarter: Newport — 6.3 (39), 10.3 (63), 13.6 (84), 16.8 (104).

West Newport — 3.2

(20), 7.4 (46), 10.9 (69), 14.14 (98).

Best (West Newport) —

W. Chitty, Durham, Johnston, Saunders.

The West Newport —

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Altona in final

Altona Lacrosse Club's B Reserve grade side won its way into the Victorian Lacrosse Association's grand final, with a one-goal defeat over Coburg on Saturday.

Scores were level until the last five minutes of play, when Bill Davis broke away and scored the winning goal.

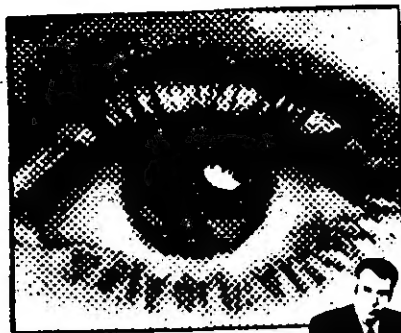
The win was a great one

for the inexperienced team which included four first-year players, in Joe Guici, Alan Frost, Alan Caldwell and Steve Haligan.

Inaccurate shots for goals meant Altona did not win by the bigger margin it deserved.

Best: G. Sharpe, W. Davis, D. Huntly.

Goals: Davis 4; Frydan, Worboyes 2.



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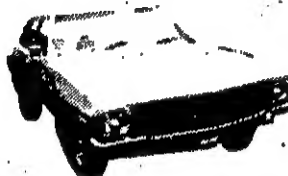


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